Less than three weeks till Christ-

It is a rare thing to hear of a

business failure in Pulaski. The racket will commence at the capital of Tennessee in January.

The business men of Pulaski seem to be cheerful enough over the out-

going to give your girl for a Christ

inner with his family. Tennessee had a good regis ation law there would be no more nch contests as the Bates-Evans

affair. We must have it. Since the order has degenerated into its present political complexion no democrat can concientious ly remain with the G. A. R.

We are surprised at the Murfresboro News asking the question" Has Tennessee any great men?" with

For information as to where

as worthy a man as the administra-

Pulaski has been unusually lucky will cause a big fire. There is al- please forward it to me. ways danger. Be watchful.

of the next legislature enacting money to run the school six months more stringent election laws with and this if properly managed by

tab Jane Whiting, charged with rived from such a plan are obvious, already almost upon us. The signs having poisened her nine-year old It will make school-teaching in our caused the death of her late hus tions in our teachers and enable bound to win in the struggle for schools throughout the county. It is confessed insurance amounting to \$350. She confessed insurance tion of the county court, school displayed in her crimes, and says that she had rectors, teachers and patrons in my make the South what it is certainly diamonds, and the mortification of be intended to kill all of her family earnest endeavors to organize just destined to be-the richest country failed her.

That Dead Negro.

gah in this county several days ago dens of the American, is very unjust and unwarrented by the facts of the American, is very unjust and unwarrented by the facts Walker; Vice president, Prof. W. B. Walker; Vice president, Prof. Lee other negro for undue intimacy with Bariar; Secretary, Prof. J. C. Roller. his sister in-law if he returned to Cardwell, J. C. Gilbert, John Beed, that locality. He did return and Misses Meda Mason and Lena Card. Misses Meda Mason and Lena Card. Well.

Cardwell, J. C. Gilbert, John Beed, Served any day, fresh, stewed and raw. Hot Coffee and Lunch. Oct25 with provision for ventilation, this flushing is desirable.—The Prophysort of insinuations and inuendoes not only do some particular people an injustice but are calculated to Prof. H, E. Hancock. do harm to a community. Let justice be done to all parties and col-

A Girl's Toilet Articles. A sensible girl will not keep a let ni cosmetics and drugs on her toilet table, but there are a few ar ticles she should always have in a convenient place. She should have an array of glass-stopped bottles L. Bibb, Prof. W. B. Romine, Supt. containing alcohol, alum, camphor, J. J. Zuccarello. borax, amonia and glycerine of vasceline. A little camphor and water may be used for a wash for the mouth or throat, if the breath is not mouth or throat is not mouth or throat sweet. Powdered slum applied to a fever sore will prevent it from be- by letter to meet with you concerncoming very unsightly or noticeable. Insect stings or eruptions of cation, I have decided to do so, the skin are relieved by alcohol. A and hope to have a good attendance few grains of alum in tepid water will relieve people whose hands perspire very freely, rendering them unpiensently moist. A tew drops of sulphurie acid in the water are of sulphuric acid in the water are ucation." also beneficial for this purpose and are also desirable for those whose feet perspire freely. We should always recommend care in the use of are in good spirits at the thought scented scap; in many cases the of having a bridge at the Persimpoor quality. A good glycerine or honey soap is always preferable. Of course, one may rely on scented cheap as one can be built or summer. It is strange that the citizens of Giles county have not seen long ago that a bridge at this place and as the property of the pass one can be built or summer. It is strange that the citizens of Giles county have not seen long ago. perfame is simply a disguise for mon Island next summer. It is Of course, one may rely on scented cheap as one can be built would not soap of a high class manufacturer, have been one of the best things for but it usually cests more than it is worth. In addition to the soap for bathing, whits castile soap should be kept for washing the hair. Occasionally a little borax or amonia the bridge in order that they may have that district attached to Giles connty; and won't we build up Elkton and Pulaski in a hurry! The

MENICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT, used vigor-contrib death to Swinney, Wind Galls. Sero Beeks,

The object of our public schools one of the most dangerous fords which was much embarrassed, and is to do the greatest amount of good on the river. And if you doubt it wished to discuss the matter with him. to the greatest number of people come and test it. Mr. Thomas M. with the least expense to all. Is Spofford and C. P. Jones have both this the case under our present systested it and know just how a man conducted by a magnificent major tem is a question worthy of our feels with a horse and buggy in ten consideration. The average length feet water Give us the bridge and lites to a carpeted veranda, where of the school term in our county we will prove to you what we are chairs were placed ready for us. The with 14,000 scholastic population is four months in the year. The avproduce.

worth to the county with all of our the palms of his joined hands some gold coins, which we touched instead Be studying up what you are four months in the year. The av- produce. erage cost of tuition for each pupil per month is about 50cts including all expenses. Are we not compell-

Ex. Gov. John C. Brown raturaed ed to acknowledge that this is the to Nashville to take thanksgiving cheapest education and the only available way of educating the masof four months sufficient to accom plish the design for which the pub-

lic school system was instituted.

No. Ist. because the people have employment only four months in the year. Under the present system there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in regard to the time when these four months the four months in the present system way, which, judging from certain eloquent sounds that issued from behind the screen, drew from her tears and lamentation.—Combill Magnetical Senator Sparks living next door there is a great deal of dissatisfac-

the business headquarters of and some want it divided. If all of all the votes in all the counties, having to make a crop. If it is di-

have been called by the state Superintendent to represent Giles county as one of the committee on school laws in the Superintendents, by one wote.

In any 2d, and close Saturday, May have been called by the state Superintendent to represent Giles tion of votes the result is ascertained to be the election of Mr. Bates by one wote.

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In view of the fact that if free The American expresses its surprise at the result reached by Gov. pupils in the rural districts they er. I cannot conclude that this Taylor in the matter of the contest then could not attend school more between Bates and Evans. With. than six months in the year on acout reference to the governor's decision in this particular case, it in this particular case, it asks for six months, and only six, would be a surprise to us if Gov. in order that the true object first Taylor could do anything that mentioned may be obtained. I have would meet with the approval of a plan. Let us see how it will work. With our \$400,000 increase in the valuation of taxable property a Recent developements show stronger than ever the urgent necessity tax in addition to the state tax

heavy penalties for violation of the having three months in the winter by all means a good registration law, Frands, by both parties, cannot be prevented without it. Make most schools secure a ten months a stringent law and provide for its system; for many of the teachers will be able to continue each term two months longer by private sub-In a Philadelphia court Mrs. Sa- scription. The advantage, to be dedaughter, was found guilty of mur- more than double the amount of are determined that while they lost der in the first degree. She also employment, insure better qualificacaused the death of her late hus tions in our teachers and enable band and their baby boy, on whose them to organize good graded industrial supremacy. From Vir for the power brakes as a "wind jam-

and then herself, but her courage published, and will soon wail to themselves, however, in this work. The intimation, without the least program for grading our country county board of directors.

held at Prospect on Saturday and the industrial activity there will,

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THE BATES-EVANS CONTEST.

Gov Taylor's Statement of the Case. "The powers of the Board of Inses But is this meagre school term spectors being ministerial, as is ad-

these four months should be taught. in which these disputed districts Some prefer winter, some summer are counted and upon a summing up

"I cannot conclude that either of the sheriffs have thrown them out, for each of them says he is not advised what his duties are. I cannot believe that he has the right to delegate his power to throw them out (if board has the right to adjudicate judge of the qualification and elec tion of its own members, or the

courts on proper case made. "The sheriffs having counted these districts, this board is comder the law as I see it and under same. The legislature should pass beginning in January, and three the facts as they present themselves to me to award him the certificate of election. ROBT. L. TAYLOR.

Almost Upon Us. The Manufacturers, Record of recent date says: It scarcely needs a prophet's foresight to see that what we have predicted is even now county a profession, give teachers to be seen. The people of the South whatever slang may be deemed necesin the political battle, they are ginia to Texas they are moved by mer." in the world. They are not left to the teachers and schoo officers in Northern men and Northern capital B. B. Adams, Jr., in Scribner's Maga the county, a course of study and program for grading our country before. We see it every day. All schools, founded on the system of along the line there are great develtext-books adopted recently by the county board of directors. activity throughout the South as Keep The following program has been will astonish those who have not night and day, as long as possible.

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Exhibits to be Made. I had not been long in India when s Superintendent of Public Instrucion Smith is sending out a circular etter to the county courts of the tate asking them to make appropriations at the January term for We dismounted from our elephants in in exhibit of the work depe in the court yard of her house, and were ublic schools in the country domo and a crowd of smaller sate

of royally taking, as was the generous custom in less prudish days. But no lady was to be seen, and I was amazed cure a private school in the rural districts. 2nd because our teachers can not afford to spend their time and means in fitting, the mealing for these counties respectively is deci-

The Whistle of the Elk. The whistle of the elk is a sound Santa Claus are in Pulaski consult the school is taught in the winter composing the Third Congressional which many have tried to describe the advertising columns of The Congression of The C only uttered by the male, and there is agent at Knoxville. He is, perhaps, vided the terms are too short to accomplish scarcely anything. Let illegality in the two districts named. In a not object to public schools be. The certificates state what the al-The spring race meeting at Mem phis will begin Monday, April 22d, and close Tuesday, April 30th .The Nushville spring meeting at West Side Park will begin on Thursday, May 2d, and close Saturday. May 3d, and close Saturday at 3d, and close Saturday a May 2d, and close Saturday, May have been called by the state Sular through the figures. By the figures.

The stag utters this call only in the ove making season, and for the pur DR. C. C. ABERNATHY oose of ascertaining the whereabouts of his dusky mate, who responds by a Will continue the emotics of Modern short and utterly unmusical sound, tention to similar to that with which the male egins or ends his call.—G. O. Shields Harper's Magazine.

A Primitive Telephone Line. A correspondent at Lake Megantic sends the particulars of a telephone ne that has at least the advantage of aplicity and freedom from paying tribute to a telephone company. The

elephone working between the Newton house and a store about half a mile distant. The receiver and transmitter are all one. They have a hole cut in the wall and within have placed a small frame covered with sheepskin. turns that Mr. Evans has received a To this the wire is attached. The wire majority of the votes cast in the is suspended with tarred rope. Any whole district. I am compelled unone wanting to speak through the telephone simply raps on the frame. The rapping can be heard ten or twelve feet com the receiver at the other end of the wire. It has been in operation about two weeks now and gives good satisfaction. The natives are delighted to get talking through it."—Detroit

The Railroad Brakeman's Slang. we have predicted is even now tone to the "society" of despatchers already aimost upon us. The signs lobbies and other lounging places of great activity are too plain not which he frequents. He originates ice to explain some dereliction of isode as "dancing on the carpet."

or pure, fresh air. It keeps off disthem open a little, or much have the outer or storm window fas ened on the frame and depend only on opened wide, as well as the inner one and have both opened freely and often

The Native Spaniard's "Outfit." It is wonderful the number of articles a Spaniard needs for even a short ourney. The list is never complete without a garlie pot, full; cigarettes, ad infinitum; a guitar, resary, pan-niers, pomegranates, knives, etc.—all these a Spaniard deems necessary to take with him even for a journey from one village to another. They seem to have meat, and were generally well supplied; more so than one would think from their lazy appearance in the fields, sometimes letting the patient burro drag the plow without help or guidance.—W. Parker Bodfish in

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and even startled to hear my husband, still looking straight before him, be-gin speaking as if he saw some one. spectors being ministerial, as is admitted on all hands and is clearly showed no other sign of sudden intrue, it follows that the only duty this board had to perform is to ascertain what the legally certified returns are, sum them up and an are, sum them up and an are the returns are the retur public for the education of their children until it has become very difficult for our best teachers to seand means in fitting themselves for a profession that will give them sive of the election, it is not neces-

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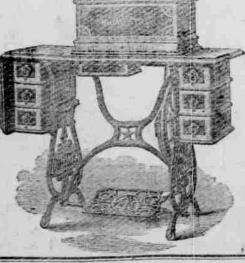
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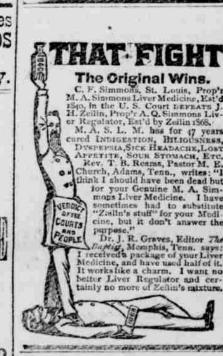
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